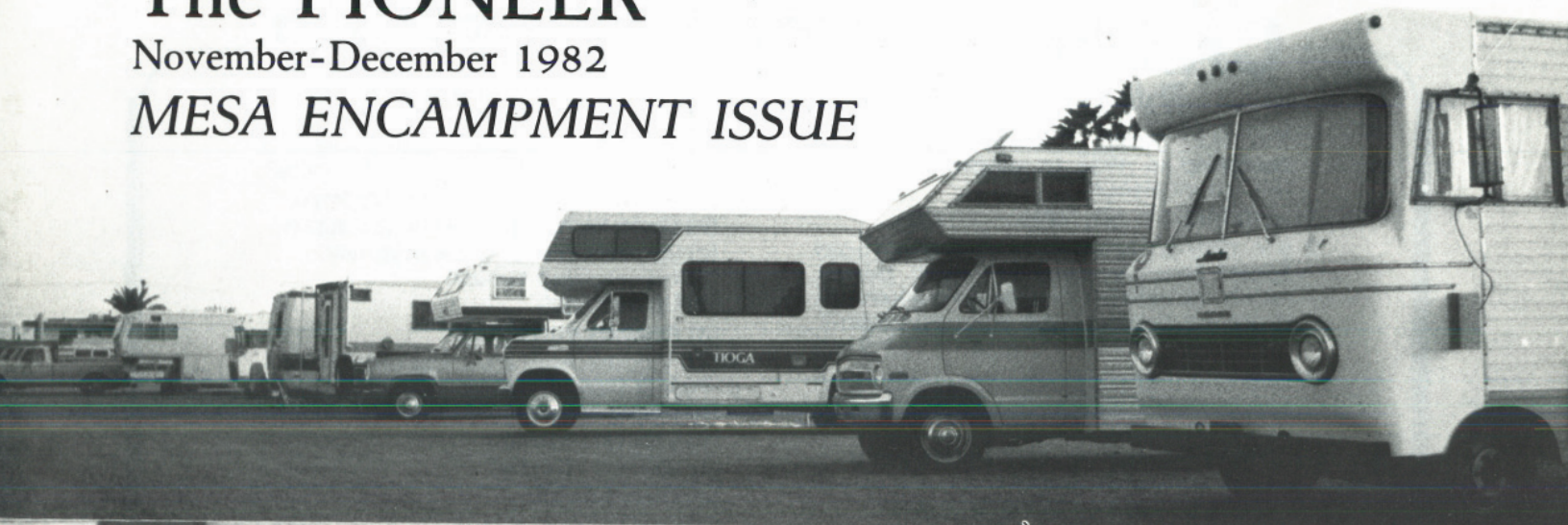


# The PIONEER

November-December 1982

*MESA ENCAMPMENT ISSUE*





# CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

*This short quiz may provide your answer.*

1. The U.S. Social Security System was designed in 1935 to supplement other retirement resources.  
(a) True (b) False
2. If in 1950 an average of 16 workers paid Social Security taxes for each person receiving benefits, how many workers will share this burden upon your retirement?  
(a) 16 (b) 12 (c) 6 (d) 2 or 3
3. How much of your retirement needs can you currently expect the Social Security System to provide?  
(a) All the money required for a comfortable retirement.  
(b) Less than half the money you'll need.
4. Can you rely on your company pension plan to compensate for possible reductions in Social Security benefits?  
(a) Yes (b) No
5. Because of recent tax law changes, a DFS Individual Retirement Account provides a new savings opportunity for:  
(a) Any wage earner  
(b) Workers not covered by Company Pension plans  
(c) Self-employed persons  
(d) All of the above.
6. How much can you now contribute in a new DFS Individual Retirement Account?  
(a) Up to \$2,000 for a single taxpayer  
(b) Up to \$4,000 for a working couple  
(c) Up to \$2,250 for a taxpayer with a non-working spouse  
(d) Up to \$7,500  
(e) Answers (a), (b), (c).
7. What income level must you have to profit from a Deseret Federal I.R.A.?  
(a) Under \$20,000  
(b) \$20,000 - \$30,000  
(c) \$30,000 - \$40,000  
(d) Over \$40,000  
(e) Any of the above.
8. At age 59½, how much would you have in your Deseret Federal I.R.A. if \$2,000 had been invested at 10% interest since age 34?  
(a) \$ 50,000 (b) \$104,000  
(c) \$250,000 (d) \$523,000
9. Opening a Deseret Federal I.R.A. obligates you to contribute each year.  
(a) True (b) False
10. Investing money in a DFS Individual Retirement Account can put you in a lower tax bracket now.  
(a) True (b) False

ANSWERS: 1. (a) 2. (d) 3. (b) 4. (b) 5. (d) 6. (e) 7. (e) 8. (d) 9. (b) 10. (a)

## NOW, ASK YOURSELF AGAIN, CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

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# THE PIONEER

Volume 29, Number 6  
November-December, 1982

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1982-83

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# WRITE ON, S.U.P.

The Pioneer invites participation and comments. Please submit typewritten, double-spaced. Letters of less than 300 words preferred; use is subject to editor's discretion.

## Marlon Batemans Married 50 Years

Marlon and Mary Bateman were honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary by a family gathering held Aug. 14th in the Hirschi Center.

He was elected as the president of the newly-chartered Temple Quarry Chapter for its first year, 1956-57.

★ ★ ★

## Death Claims Last Child of Lot Smith

A footnote to the history of pioneer Lot Smith in the September-October Pioneer: His last living child passed away on Sept. 9 this year. His name was Nephi Lot Smith and his home was Safford, Arizona. He had served as a patriarch.

Nephi Lot Smith was born in Tuba City and was three years old at the time of his father's death. He was the last of 52 children.

—Information by Omer Smith  
of Central, Arizona  
a nephew

★ ★ ★

## Fred Reese Honored; Longest Scout Term

Fred M. Reese, SUP encampment chairman in 1975, and former Mormon Battalion commander, has had more years of volunteer service to the Boy Scout organization than any living person. He is the possessor of the Silver Beaver award and this year received another recognition in the form of a letter which was published in the Kanab Utah Stake News Bulletin.

DEADLINE for  
January - February Issue  
DECEMBER 15  
Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads



Marquis and Ruby Pendleton

## Mission Call to Marquis Pendletons

Marquis F. Pendleton, a life member of the Mount Ogden Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and his wife, Ruby, have been called to serve for one year in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Pendleton is presently serving as secretary of the chapter. Both he and his wife are members of Mormon Pioneer families which include the Maxwells, Marchants, Pendletons, and Lees. His maternal great grandfather, Dr. Ezekiel Lee, was the first doctor in Utah territory and his paternal great grandfather Benjamin Franklin Pendleton, was one of the early settlers of St. George, Utah.

Ruby Maxwell Pendleton is historian of the Far South Company D.U.P. of Weber County.

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## Retiring President Recounts Highlights, Unfinished Business

Always shall I be grateful for the exceptional privilege of serving this past year as your national president. As we have visited chapter after chapter, the overriding impression has been that the SUP is comprised of extraordinarily fine people who reflect in their lives the important virtues of their Utah pioneer ancestry. Consequently, the SUP successes of this past year are due in major part to the dedication and commitment of our general membership.

The day following the dedication of our new national headquarters our outlook for the ensuing year was darkened by the discovery that we still owed over \$100,000.00 on that beautiful facility. The retirement of that debt was mandated as the first — if not the only — objective for this past year. Thanks again to our great members committed to our name memorialization program, that goal has been achieved. Today, our only real indebtedness is to our own life membership fund.

Just prior to our 1982 National Encampment we had received nearly 6,000 name memorializations, including over 1,200 received since last year's encampment. That number represents \$600,000.00 contributed to the construction and maintenance of our national headquarters building. Lowell Castleton, the instigator of the program, has been working on the project without letup for over two years. Assisted ably by Alan Young, Jack Nielsen and other volunteer help, he has provided the National Society with a modern equivalent of manna from Heaven which can efficiently supply our total fiscal needs if all chapters and members accept the challenge of our Executive Board, i.e., each chapter should secure ten name memorials each month, and each member should secure two name memorials each year.

During the year a significant decision was made by our Library Committee to direct our collection efforts

toward the assembly of pioneer life sketches, biographies and family histories. Our established goal is to possess a life sketch or biography of every Utah pioneer memorialized in our Heritage Hall. Those total names tied to their appropriate biographies will ultimately make our library one of the most important in the West. Already some significant collections have been donated to the library. Ronald Vern Jackson, an SUP life member, has contributed alphabetical indices of the U.S. Census records dating back to 1790, which is one of the most valuable tools in genealogical research. Accompanying his donation was a pledge to supplement his gift with copies of all additional indices published by his firm, Accelerated Index Systems, Inc. Special components of his gift were pedigrees and family histories of all L.D.S. Church Presidents and Presidents of the United States.

Additionally, Utah's oldest active printer, George R. Gygi, has selected our library to be the repository for several of his exceptional collections of some 3,500 illustrations of pioneer life and over 1,500 selections of sheet music. On October 5, 1981, George was presented an honorary life membership, sponsored by the members of his East Mill Creek Chapter.

We are very grateful for the phenomenal increase in the number of new life members which has increased 77% since the 1981 Encampment. A goal of 1,000 life members was set for attainment by our 1982 Encampment, but we are falling short by about 100.

Because 1983 is the 50th anniversary of the chartering of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, a special committee under the chairmanship of Past President Orson Wright has been assigned the task of preparing and publishing a one volume history of SUP. Building and expanding upon the exceptionally fine research, indexing



and preliminary editing done by Kay Kirkham, this much needed volume should be available for our 1983 Encampment in Kanab, Utah. Pre-printing orders are now being solicited.

A highlight of the year has been the Utah Pioneer Heritage Lecture Series. Proposed and co-sponsored by our City Creek Chapter as its special project for the year, the series includes nine monthly lectures on the life of Brigham Young. Joining in the co-sponsorship of these lectures are your National Society, the Utah State Historical Society and the Utah Endowment for the Humanities. Free to the public, hundreds have eagerly attended the series already. In fact, the Heritage Lecture Series has proven such a success that your Executive Board and the City Creek Chapter are planning to make it an annual event presenting to our membership and the public a host of subjects relative to our Utah Pioneer Heritage. It is contemplated that all lectures will ultimately be published to afford all of our membership the educational benefits of this splendid program.

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Other cultural activities developed during the past year included the reorganization of the William Pitt Band as an auxiliary of the National Society with co-sponsorship by Weber State College. This band, comprised of professional musicians, will provide special SUP concerts at our national headquarters and be available to our chapters for similar programs. It was the original William Pitt Band that raised funds for and accompanied the Mormon trek to Utah, later becoming the official band of the old Salt Lake Theatre.

Under the direction of our National Music Committee Chairman, Mark Nichols, a program to encourage the singing of meaningful pioneer songs at all of our SUP functions has been initiated. To promote the collection of original songs, a song competition will be held annually with the first prizes awarded at our 1983 Encampment. We heartily encourage all chapters to make group singing of pioneers' songs an integral part of all chapter meetings. By 1985 we hope to publish our own SUP Pioneer Song Book.

Your national leadership has especially benefited this year from the wise counsel offered by the formal organization of the Past Presidents Committee. Now organized to meet periodically and make written suggestions to your national officers, it has provided under the direction of Grant Hale, its Chairman, valuable advisory suggestions impacting all SUP activities and programs. For examples, three significant programs have been generated by our past presidents: our Pioneer Village tour guide program at Lagoon, our annual officers' seminar and our annual life membership banquet. Each of these pro-

grams, exceptionally successful during the past year, will continue to bring immeasurable benefits to our SUP.

Not all of our efforts during the past year met with success. Our \$25 per member assessment was not fully supported by our membership; no chapter has yet met our challenge to secure ten name memorials per month and only a minority of our members have secured two name memorials per year. However, it would be contrary to the essence of our pioneer heritage and unfair to those who have already so admirably responded for us to abandon now these challenges. Consequently, we simply renew them and trust that you will, in the best of our pioneer traditions, meet successfully these important challenges.

It is most regrettable that our efforts during the past year to reconcile differences between the SUP and the Mormon Battalion have evidently failed. The Battalion leadership in 1972, without notice to the SUP leadership, withdrew the Battalion from the SUP, eliminated from the Battalion name the words "Sons of Utah Pioneers," and removed the SUP national president from the Battalion's general staff. Later, to clarify the tenuous relationship between the two organizations, the leadership of the Battalion asked for, and were granted, a chapter charter from the SUP and a national vice-presidency of the SUP for the commanding officer of the Battalion. To enhance the status of the Battalion in the SUP an auxiliary designation was extended to the Battalion at our 1981 Encampment, which designation was rejected by the Battalion on October 10, 1981, at its Battalion day business meeting. Then, on March 31, 1982, the commanding officer of

the Battalion resigned from his SUP vice-presidency and informed your national president that the Battalion would remain an organization separate from the SUP.

Of particular concern and highest priority to your national leadership are the imperative needs to complete the lower level of our national headquarters building and to acquire the land adjoining our parking lot to the east. The lower level completion is essential to accommodate the already overflow use of our existing facilities and permit the expanded use of our building by two or more chapters at the same time. The adjoining land is necessary to provide additional parking and the site for a picnic bowery similar to the one constructed by the Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter in Tanner Park as its 1982 special chapter project.

We were all thrilled early in the year with the East Mill Creek Chapter's offer to assist with the completion of the lower level. Now that our building debt has been retired, we can all turn our efforts to these two special projects which will require the joint efforts of several chapters and the Executive Board of SUP. These two projects can easily be completed by several chapters dividing the work among them as chapter projects and receiving supplemental financial support from new name memorializations submitted by all chapters and all members. I challenge you to do it before the 1983 Encampment.

It has been a special joy for me and Peg to represent and share in the direction of the National Society. We are indebted to so many of you who have served so well and contributed so much to make the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers one of the most important heritage preservation organizations in America. I shall cherish always my association with you and the honor you have bestowed upon me.

Respectfully,  
William J. Critchlow, III  
Past President

The PIONEER  
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To commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, a Jubilee History 1933-1983 will be published early next year! This project is being carried out by a special SUP committee under direction of Dr. Orson D Wright. The book will be a valuable addition to the library of all SUP members and friends.

Since the book will be published next year, it is suggested that orders be placed now to take advantage of the special pre-publication price of \$19.95 until December 1st, 1982. After that date the price will be \$25 per copy. The book would make an excellent Christmas gift for SUP members, families and friends. A suitable certificate will be provided for Christmas presentation.

The book will be a history of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and those associated with the society. The book will include about 400 9" x 6" pages including about 100 pages of photographs.

Each member and friend of SUP should have a copy. You are invited to order your copies now with the order blank below.

It is suggested that you send your orders and suggestions or questions to:

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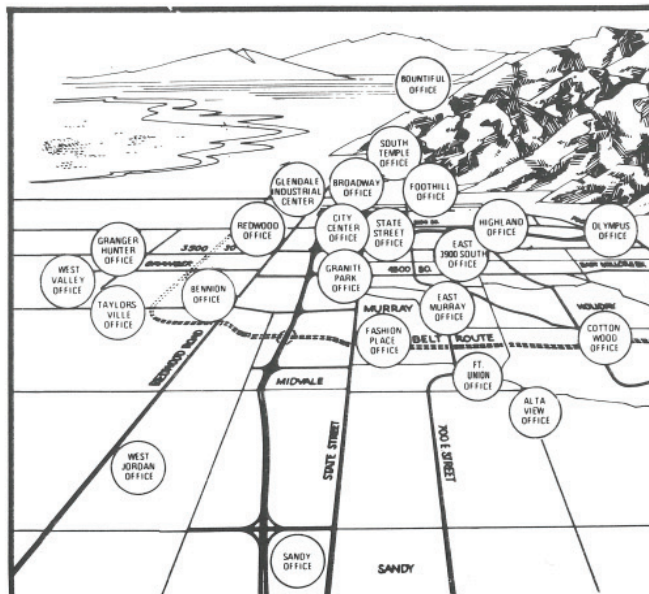
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# Welsh Immigrant Leads Choir to Fame



*Evan Stephens*

*by Jeffery O Johnson  
City Creek Chapter*

In 1911, United States President William Howard Taft invited the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir to present a concert in the White House at Washington, D.C. at the conclusion of their national tour. This invitation paid a high tribute to the choir's director, Utah Pioneer Evan Stephens.

Mostly a self-taught musician, Stephens had directed the Choir since 1980 and had guided it to national prominence. Before the invitation to the White House, he had led them in concerts in San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and New York City.

Evan Stephens was born on June 28, 1854 in Pencader, Carmarthen-shire, South Wales. He was the youngest of ten children. His family had been baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before he was born. Like many converts, they were preparing to emigrate to the United States. Evan's brother, Thomas, and sister Ann preceded the family to Utah. They then worked to help the rest of the family emigrate.

In 1866, eleven-year-old Evan, his parents, his brother, David, his sister Mary, Mary's husband, David Jones, and the Jones' two children left their small village in Wales and went to Liverpool to board the ship for America. They found that there had been a mistake, so there was

## Evan Stephens, Tabernacle Choir Travel to White House, Win National Music Honors

not enough room for them on the ship. He later wrote:

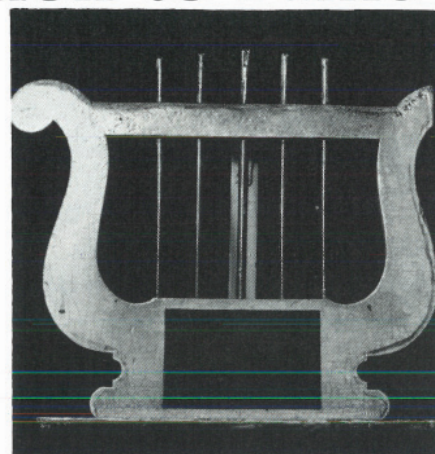
The next ship, they found us a place by putting the sailors below. It was a splendid old sailing vessel. We were nearly five weeks on that journey, and I was truly grateful for being up on the upper deck with fresh air, after a mere peep below at the crowded condition, I can assure you. There were four hundred people below deck.

This ship was the "Arkwright." It left Liverpool with 451 Mormons aboard on May 30. Brigham Young, Jr., president of the British Mission, appointed Justin C. Wixom, a returning missionary, president of the group.

The winds were favorable and they arrived at New York City 36 days later. There had been four births on board ship, including Mary Hodgson's twins, Annice Hubaldina and John Arkwright. Sadly, there were also five deaths before they arrived in New York City on July 6.

The Church's agents met them at the docks and got the company on the trains for Nebraska. The Stephens family joined the Joseph S. Rawlins wagon company which left Wyoming, Nebraska on August 2. The Rawlins company had 65 wagons and over 400 people. Most of this company were emigrants from Scandinavia and most of the people spoke Danish. Evan remembered the trip across the Plains with delight. He later said:

I was a boy of twelve years



*Stephens' music stand.*

at the time. The pioneer trip across the plains, the emigrating trip from the old country here forms sort of a background for my life, as it interested me immensely. Born and raised in a quaint Welsh town of surrounding beauty, of course I hadn't seen much of the world when we started for Salt Lake City.

I wasn't spared much of the pioneering work. I had the privilege of walking all the way, excepting the Green River and Platte River which were too deep for me to ford, and the rest of the way I walked like a real pioneer. I don't know whether all the pioneers enjoyed it.

The journey across the plains was such an experience of pleasure to me, that I found it difficult to sympathize with the pioneers who thought it a hardship . . . I was too elated to walk, so I would run ahead and then would stop and wait for the crowd. Of course I was a very young man. I was going across that thousand miles and I was going to have a walk [with] between two and three hundred Danish girls, I ought to have been content and happy . . .

The Rawlins Company did encounter a light snowstorm in September while they were on the Green River, but generally they moved along without very much

*(continued on page 12)*

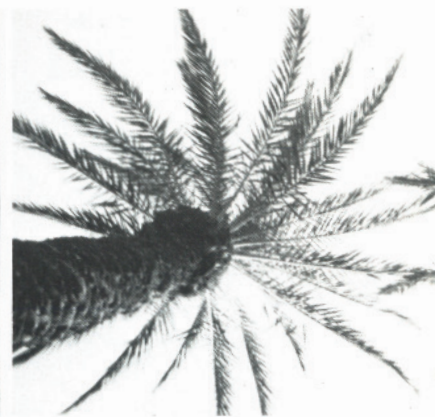




Candidate Emmett Morris  
The Bill Critchlows



Paul Updike, the Ewells, Alan Young  
Oliver Smith, Ruby Allen Robbins  
Lunch time



# Mesa Encamp

by Oliver R. Smith

The 1982 national encampment of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held in Mesa, Oct. 21-23, was notable for at least two reasons: it was the first such gathering held in Arizona, and it drew the largest number to attend any encampment in many years.

It concluded with a glittering installation banquet in Mesa's Centennial Hall, attended by more than 620 members and guests on Saturday evening. Outgoing president William J. Critchlow, III of Ogden, Utah, presented his successor, Glen A. Lloyd of Salt Lake City.

Coming by airplane, auto, and chartered bus, the visiting members were welcomed at the Mesa Interstake Center and each was given a souvenir cap bearing the representation of a covered wagon crossing an Arizona desert landscape. Those who came in modern "covered wagons" — campers, trailers, and motor homes — formed an impressive array in a large space reserved close to the building.

## Arizona Pioneers Featured

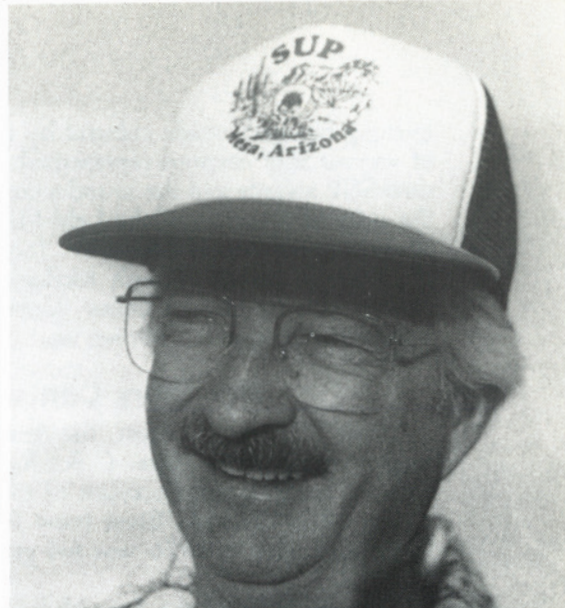
The theme of Arizona's Mormon pioneer heritage was featured throughout, beginning with two screen presentations to the opening session audience of 422 Thursday night. The first used motion pictures, slide transparencies, and sound track to trace Mesa's eventful history during its first century. The second told the story of Mormon trails and settlements in the 19th century from Pipe Springs and Lee's Ferry on the north to St. David on the south, using slides and narration.

Friday's activities included bus tours of the Phoenix-





Souvenir caps popular  
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Spencer Madsen, honorees  
President Glen A. Lloyd  
President-Elect Glen Greenwood

# ment Highlights

Photography by Kent Rappleye

Mesa area and an outdoor barbeque and musical program in the evening. Points of interest visited were Heritage Square and Civic Plaza in Phoenix, cotton fields and industry on the Papago Indian Reservation, prehistoric Indian and present-day irrigation systems, Hayden's Crossing at the Salt River, Ft. Utah monument, Mesa Grande ruins, Arizona State University in Tempe, Mesa Community College, and the Mesa Museum.

For the SUP annual business meeting Saturday morning, delegates filled the Mesa 11th-13th Ward Chapel while their partners were guests at a women's program held concurrently. President Critchlow and other national officers reported on the progress of the organization during 1981-82, highlighted by a significant growth of new chapters and general membership and by the retirement of all but \$5,000 of the cost of the new headquarters building in Salt Lake City.

## Election Results Announced

In a new voting procedure adopted for this encampment, Past President Grant Hale directed chapter delegates from the 14 SUP regions to separate rooms for the election of vice presidents to the national board for 1982-83. The winners were introduced after the group reassembled and were presented also in the evening banquet.

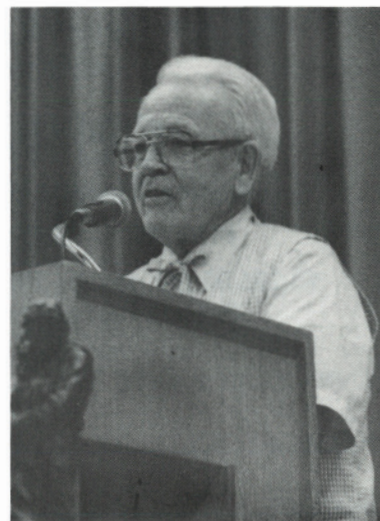
Spirited campaigning both before and during the encampment marked the contest for the office of president-elect among three candidates: Glen L. Greenwood, Temple Quarry Chapter; Emmett L. Morris, East Mill Creek Chapter; and Paul J. Updike, Salt River Valley Chapter.

Brother Greenwood, a veteran national vice president and former chapter president, won the position and after serving in it for the next year will advance to president in 1983-84.

After a lunch at Pioneer Park the Sons and partners were entertained by a musical program at the grounds between the Arizona Temple and its Visitors' Center.

President Critchlow conducted the program at the

(continued on page 10)



President-Elect and 11 new vice  
presidents

Encampment  
Entertainees



evening banquet, made colorful by the distinctive garb of various SUP chapters represented. It featured the annual SUP awards and the introduction of descendants of the original pioneers of the Lehi-Mesa area. These included the families of Daniel W. Jones, Philemon Merrill, George Steele, Joseph McRae, Austin Williams, Henry C. Rogers, Charles Crismon, Francis M. Pomeroy, George W. Sirrine, and Charles I. Robson.

### Win Story Contests

In the SUP story contest, the Arizona Division prize went to Ruby Allen (Mrs. C.B.) Robbins of Salt Lake City for her illustrated account of the oldest settlement on the Little Colorado River (now Joseph City) whose founding leader in 1876 was her grandfather, William C. Allen.

D.P. Bartschi of the East Mill Creek Chapter won first place in the Utah Division, and the Youth Division plaque was won by Sonya Smith of Cedar City, Utah.

Special plaque awards were presented to Arizona area and Encampment committee leaders, including Paul J. Updike, Spencer D. Madsen, J. Smith Decker, and Harry S. Randall.

East Mill Creek was the "Outstanding Chapter" of

SUP for the past year. Among the newer chapters, the award went to the Encampment's host chapter, Mesa.

Two "Outstanding Individual" awards were presented; to Paul J. Updike, at-large vice president, who assisted in establishing 12 new SUP chapters, and to Alan S. Young, assistant executive secretary. Named as the "Outstanding Couple" of SUP were Walter and Ida Marie Ewell of Oquirrh Mountain Chapter.

The membership trophy went to Oquirrh Mountain Chapter in recognition of their activities and projects. Winners of the Life Membership Award were the Cottonwood Chapter.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to retiring National President William J. Critchlow III, Encampment Chairman Spencer Dwayne Madsen, and Pioneer Editor Lorry E. Rytting.

*(Editor's Note: Additional reports of the 1982 SUP Encampment in Mesa, Arizona will be included in the next issue. The event began five days after the deadline for the November-December PIONEER. This report was made possible through Dr. Oliver R. Smith and Kent Rappleye, to whom we express our gratitude and that of our readers.)*

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# Dr. Arrington speaks on the young Brigham Young

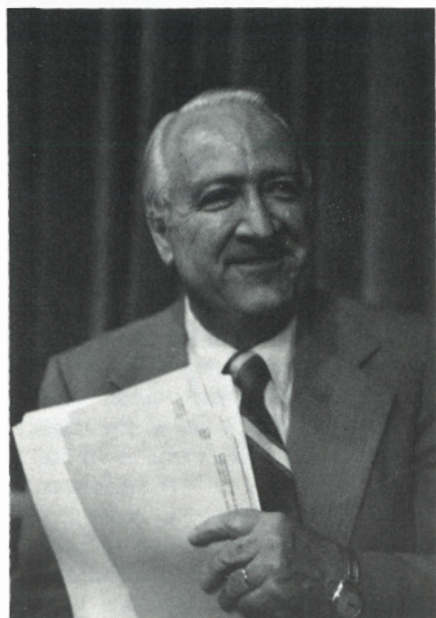
—by Noel R. Barton

Over 210 people attended the first of a series of nine monthly lectures titled "The Legacy of Brigham Young." It was held Sept. 8 in the new headquarters building of the SUP. Leonard Arrington, former LDS Church Historian and currently Director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History, was the featured speaker. His topic was Brigham Young's family heritage and his life before joining the Church. The lecture series is being sponsored by the City Creek Chapter of the SUP, the National Headquarters and the Utah State Historical Society.

Dr. Arrington's lecture was limited to Brigham Young's life before 1832 (prior to his acceptance of the gospel).

Brigham Young's parents, John and Abigail (Nabby) Howe Young moved in two wagons from Hopkinton, Massachusetts to Whitingham, Vermont during the winter of 1801, having a family of 10 children at the time. Nabby was pregnant during the journey and soon gave birth to her fourth son, whom they named Brigham — after his maternal grandparents.

When Brigham was 11, the family then moved to Dark Hollow near Holbrook. He had 11 days of schooling but had enough to learn to be independent. The family was poor, but learned to economize.



Leonard Arrington

When Brigham turned 16, John told him to "go and provide for yourself." He went to live with the Littles, and found a job in Auburn at the woodworking shop of John C. Jefferies. He apprenticed himself to learn to be a carpenter, painter, and glazier. He made washboards, benches, chairs, bedsteads and built several homes and did carpentry work in many others, including one William H. Seward lived in.

He moved to Bucksville (Ft. Byron) and there became a furniture repairman and painter. He invented a water powered pigment crusher. His employer promoted him from painter to carpenter and he turned out a lot of furniture. Later he was put in charge of adding to the fac-

The remaining addresses in the series are:

**Nov. 10 - Dr. Ron Esplin**  
"Beyond the Stereotypes; The Colorful Brigham Young."

**Dec. 1 - Jill Mulvay Derr**  
"Woman's Place in Brigham Young's World."

**Jan. 12 - Dr. George Ellsworth**  
"The Legacy of Brigham Young."

tory at which he was employed.

He met Miriam Angeline Works and they sang together and talked, and soon married on October 5, 1824. Their honeymoon was spent in a log cabin near the factory where he worked and that became their home til 1828. They were Methodists from the time of their marriage until they joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His friends said "he was honest, industrious, and a good craftsman."

Brigham and Miriam later moved near Canadaigua and built a house but had moved back to Mendon by 1832. Miriam had contracted TB and was now an invalid, but Brigham was ever kind and affectionate to her.

He was now doing custom work on homes and furniture. He and his best friend, Heber C. Kimball, worked for 50-cents per day in the shop, but 75-cents per day in the fields. Many of Brigham's chairs, tools, and other items are still around the area in homes, museums, etc.

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## Evan Stephens Leads Tabernacle Choir to National Fame

*(continued from page 7)*

trouble. The company arrived in Salt Lake City on October 1. Evan remembered the arrival this way:

We entered the Valley on a Sunday morning. We had camped at Mountain Dell the night before, and crossing below Fort Douglas to come down Brigham Street [later South Temple Street] was the climax of the most wonderful experience of my life, Salt Lake looking like an absolute paradise. I could not think of it having anything to do with a wild desert land of snakes, as I heard would be our lot when we came into the desert.

. . . there was, I imagine, several hundreds of people who had turned out to meet the emigrants. It was a nice, beautiful Sunday morning, so that the people were able to

meet the emigrant train, and as I walked on with the rest of the pioneers, among those coming to meet us, was an old lady with a basket on her arm. She looked kindly at me and I looked at her, and she got her basket and reached in and brought out three beautiful peaches . . . She came to me and she handed them to me. I had been then twelve weeks or more traveling from New York . . . I would have given anything if I had the money for the peaches, but I didn't have the money. And worse than that, I didn't have the language. I couldn't talk anything but Welsh . . . I backed away and said: "I have no money." Finally she forced me to take them and I expected to see the police and it worried me . . .

Evan's brother and sister were living in the small Welsh community of Willard in Box Elder County, north of Salt Lake City. The family soon made their way there, where young Evan worked hard herding sheep, helping with the farming and carrying stone to build homes.

He also found time to sing in the

small ward choir and he learned to play an organ that his brother bought for him. After the choir director left, Evan was asked to be the new director. Later the Willard Ward choir was invited to sing in General Conference at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. When they had finished singing, everyone there knew that the new director had something special. Evan was soon teaching singing at the University of Utah. The young pioneer had come a long way from the time he did not have enough money to buy three peaches nor the language to know that they were free.

Evan Stephens was appointed director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in 1890, and served for 26 years. The concert at the White House was a great success, but today Evan is mostly remembered for the beautiful hymns he wrote. These Mormon hymns are sung around the world in many tongues. His "Hosana Anthem" has been sung at every LDS temple dedication since the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple. He never married and did not leave children, but he did leave a great musical heritage at his death on October 27, 1930.

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One stop among many during Settlement Canyon treks this year was Grantsville DUP Museum. 1982 officers: Frank Dunlavy, Orrin



Miller, Wayne Hanks, President Wayne Mallet, Don Rosenberg, Alfred Steadman.

## Settlement Canyon Holds Socials, Treks

One of the highlights of the Settlement Canyon Chapter SUP is the annual cook-out and program held at Bevans Cabin in Settlement Canyon. A delicious barbequed turkey dinner was served on August 5th to 58 members and guests. The program featured a sing-along accompanied by Emerson and Bob Lee on the guitar and harmonica.

Along with the monthly meeting, the chapter has a monthly Historical Trek under the direction of Orrin Miller, trek master. They have visited such places as a boat trip on the Great Salt Lake to the islands surrounding the lake, the Pony Express trail, the re-enactment of the joining of the railroad at Promontory Point, Brigham Young's "This is the place" monument, Herber Creeper train ride, Temple Square, Hansen Planatorium, Church Office building, Stansbury Island, and the Hawaiian Village of Iosepa.

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## Big Second Year for New Chapter

by LaMar Gardner

The E.M.C. "Mills" Chapter is doing well in its second year. In January, our board set a goal of promoting the fourth in a series of East Mill Creek Reunions and raising \$1,000 to help reduce the building debts of our National organization.

We held the reunion July 12th and had Wendell Ashton as our speaker with some professional singers. Bessie Osguthorpe and Eileen Dunyon were given special recognition. Our members responded to our call and brought food, prepared and served it and also paid for their own meals.

In August, we presented the

check for \$1,000 to the National office which they used to pay for the new stone marker and sign at the entrance of the grounds of the National Headquarters Building.

At our October dinner we had four new Life Memberships paid in response to a letter requesting three from each Chapter before Encampment. Over half of our members are planning to attend the Encampment.

★ ★ ★

## Battalion Article Delayed

Battalion Day was observed October 16, one day after Pioneer deadlines. A report will appear in the next issue.

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## New Members Since Last Issue of *The Pioneer*

### *Little Colorado River Chapter*

|                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Melvin F. DeSpain  | Earl M. Patterson     |
| Fernard C. Whiting | Kenneth Ray Pulsipher |
| Harold B. Greer    | Paul E. Rothlisberger |

### *Snowflake Chapter*

|                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Glen L. Flake        | S. Eugene Flake        |
| Sanford DeWitt Flake | Frost W. Flake         |
| Gerald I. Flake      | Arthur Lyle Power, III |
| Scott K. Malan       | Henry Campbell Burns   |
| Nephi W. Bushman     | Max Ray Hunt           |

### *Salt River Chapter*

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| Donald J. Kenney | Norman W. Jarvis |
|------------------|------------------|

### *Union Fort Chapter*

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Donald L. Shelton | Leland Shelton |
|-------------------|----------------|

### *Timpanogos Chapter*

|                       |
|-----------------------|
| Frederick Flake Boone |
|-----------------------|

### *Holladay Chapter*

|                   |
|-------------------|
| Heber C. Williams |
|-------------------|

### *Oquirrh Mt. Chapter*

|                 |
|-----------------|
| Richard C. Rife |
|-----------------|

### *Tempe Chapter*

|                      |
|----------------------|
| Gayland Ranson Mills |
|----------------------|

### *East Mesa Chapter*

|                         |
|-------------------------|
| Jessie H. Smith Shumway |
|-------------------------|

### *Mesa Chapter*

|                    |
|--------------------|
| Charles H. Goodson |
|--------------------|

### *Ogden Pioneer Chapter*

|            |
|------------|
| Eldon Pace |
|------------|

### *Sierra Chapter*

|                   |
|-------------------|
| I. Verdell Hinton |
|-------------------|

### *Temple Fork Chapter*

|                  |
|------------------|
| Jessop Budge Low |
|------------------|

## Add Twenty-three New Life Members

|                                    |                                    |                                   |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 825 Marvin Alcorn . . . . . SetC   | 832 Junius W. Gibbons . . . Mesa   | 844 Arthur Lind . . . . . EMCM    |
| 826 La Mar S. Brown . . . . OqMt   | 833 Wilford W. Crockett . . . AK   | 845 Kline P. Barney, Sr. . . EMCM |
| 827 J. LaVar Lines . . . . . Mesa  | 834 Keith V. Dangerfield . . OqMt  | 846 Kline P. Barney, Jr. . . EMCM |
| 828 Carl Fuhriman . . . . . BE     | 835 Walter Thomas . . . . . OqMt   | 847 Richard N. Barney . . . EMCM  |
| 829 Norton R. Pixton . . . . OqMt  | 836 Edward E. Midgley . . . BY     |                                   |
| 830 Scott L. Williams . . . . Holl | 837 Knight B. Kerr . . . . . SLC   |                                   |
| 831 C. Henry Nielsen . . . . . BE  | 838 Richard E. Durfee . . . . Mesa |                                   |
|                                    | 839 L. Roland Bain . . . . . EMCM  |                                   |
|                                    | 840 Earl W. Hanks . . . . . SetC   |                                   |
|                                    | 841 Delbert W. Hubbard . . . TFk   |                                   |
|                                    | 842 Jessop B. Low . . . . . TFk    |                                   |
|                                    | 843 Karlo K. Mustonen . . . TFk    |                                   |



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# Chapter Eternal

## Glen M. Bennion

BRIGHAM CITY — Glen MacKay Bennion, 78, of 329 E. 1st S., died Wednesday, May 19, in the Brigham City Community Hospital.

He was born Jan. 5, 1904, in Vernal, Utah, a son of Enos and Jane MacKay Bennion.

He married Camille Crandall on Sept. 6, 1927, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He served in the LDS Central States Mission from 1924 to 1926. He served in many ward and stake positions and as a member of the Brigham 1st Ward bishopric. He was a counselor in the Box Elder Stake Presidency for four years and was named president of the stake in 1947, serving in this capacity for 12 years. At the time of his death he was patriarch of the Box Elder Stake.

He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He came to Brigham City in 1935 as manager of the C.A. West Department Store. He retired after 35 years.

He was elected twice as Box Elder County treasurer and retired in 1974.

He was a charter member of the Brigham City Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow of Brigham City; one daughter and two sons, Mrs. Ray Jay (Marilyn) Davis, Provo; Robert Glen Bennion, Menlo Park, Calif.; Dr. Paul C. Bennion, Ogden; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is one sister, Deane Bennion, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held in the Brigham City Tabernacle, and interment was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

## Clark Veater

Clark Veater, 77, Kanab, died Aug. 28.

He was born June 11, 1905, Spry, to James Morgan and Maud May Kessler Veater. Married Dora Maurine Henrie, Oct. 27, 1930, Panguitch.

He was a well-known cowboy and was a cattle buyer for Torrington Cattle Co., Torrington, Wyo.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served in several civic organizations while residing in Escalante, including president of the Escalante Lions Club and chairman of the Escalante bicentennial committee. He was a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: wife, Kanab; children, Vallon C., Mrs. Samuel (Dora Ann) Warren, both Salina; Mrs. Don (Terre) Anderson, Arva Lee (Garg) Reed, both Kanab; Mrs. James (Maurine) Whitson and Henrie James, both Mesa, Ariz.; 27 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. James (Malita) Schaffer, Vera Perkins, both Panguitch.

Funeral services were in the Kanab First-Second ward. Burial was in the Kanab Cemetery.

★ ★ ★

## Shirley R. Debenham

Shirley R. Debenham, 73, prominent Salt Lake City sales representative, died Sept. 27. Mr. Debenham was president of Progressive Exhibitors in Salt Lake City for five years and a member of the board of directors for 28 years.

For the past 38 years, he was a sales representative for two major gift manufacturers — traveling throughout the Mountain West region.

Mr. Debenham was a general partner in Debenham Investments, with real estate in Utah, Arizona and Alaska. He was a partner with his son, Jerry, in Debenham Giftware.

Mr. Debenham was a charter member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and active in the East Millcreek Mills Chapter. A member

## LaVerl 'Lee' Johnson

LaVerl "Lee" Shumway Johnson, age 69, of 934 East 200 North, died Sept. 26, at the Brigham City community hospital.

He was born July 11, 1911, in Penrose, Wyo., the son of Seth Ira and Dagmar Shumway Johnson.

He married Jewell Crowder on Aug. 20, 1942, in Red Lodge, Mont. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He had lived most of his life in the Big Horn basin, Wyoming, and attended school in Lovell, Wyo. He also attended the University of Wyoming.

He was a farmer and rancher near Cody, Wyo., for 30 years, moving to Brigham City in 1978.

He was a member of the Farm Bureau and Sons of Utah Pioneers, where he was serving as treasurer of the Box Elder chapter.

He was an ordinance worker at the Ogden LDS temple, and a member of the high priests quorum of the Brigham City Thirteenth LDS ward.

Survivors include his widow of Brigham City; one son and one daughter, Jeffrey Crowder Johnson, Brigham City; Mrs. Edward (Jill) Ewart, Thermopolis, Wyo.; three grandchildren; two sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Richard (Anna Marie) Asay, Brigham City; Mrs. Carol Donlay, West Jordan; Arthur Johnson, Summit; Ira Johnson, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Robert Johnson, Guernsey, Wyo.; Kenneth Johnson, West Jordan; Edward Johnson, Richmond, Wyo.

Funeral services were in the Brigham City Fourth-Thirteenth LDS. Interment was in the Brigham City cemetery.

of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was president of the Seventies Quorum in the East Millcreek First Ward, a Scoutmaster, Deacon's Quorum teacher and home teacher.

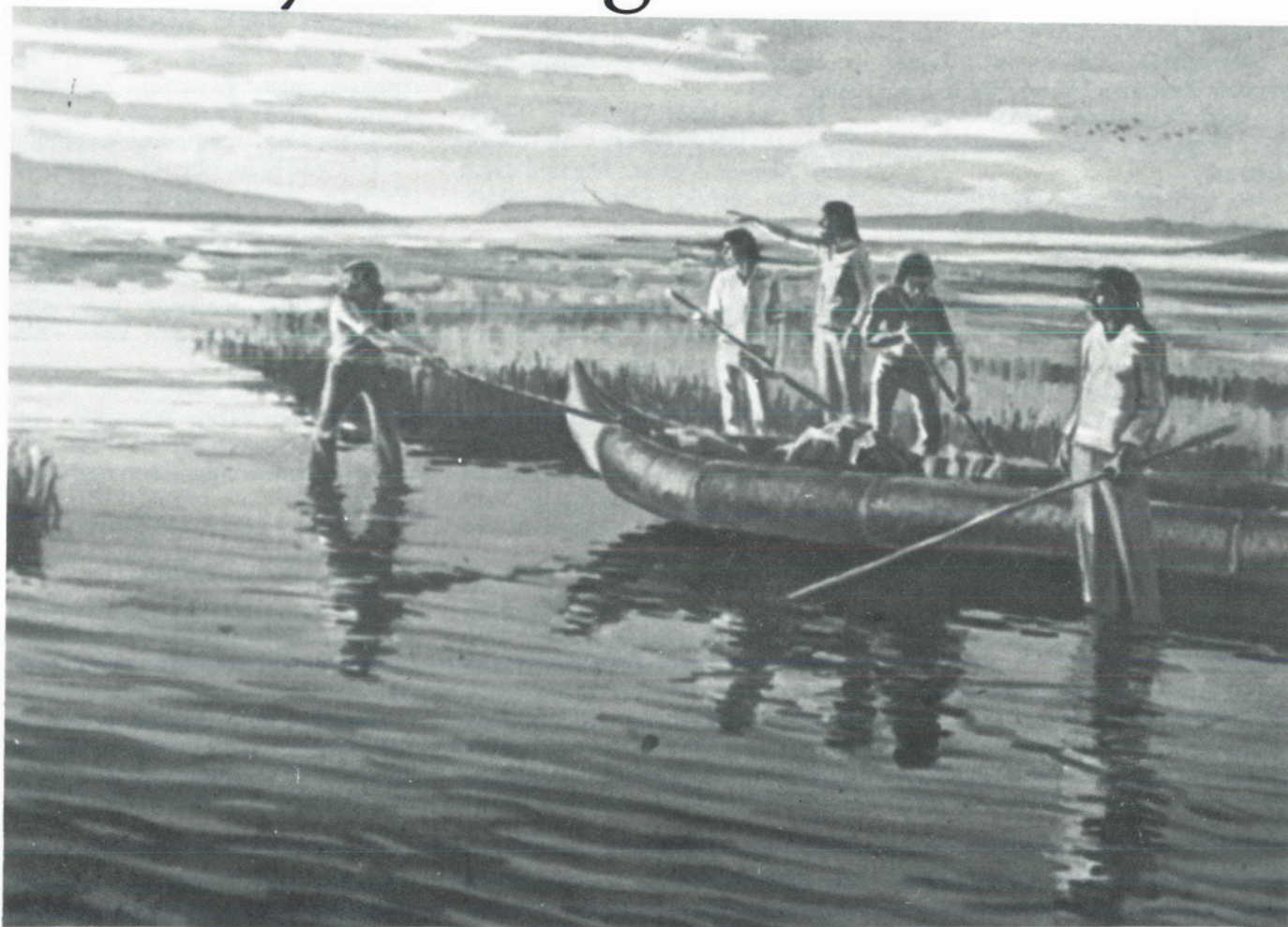
Funeral services were held in the East Millcreek 1st Ward chapel, burial was in Salt Lake City Cemetery.

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